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Makes Notable Speech Before Harvard Union at Cambridge.

COUNTRY NEEDS MEN WHO WORK

Says That Athletics Are Good for Express Was Running at Rate of Every Man, But One Must Not Get in the Habit of Play So That He Shirks His

BOSTON, Peb. 23-President Rooms dressed the students of Harvard Iniversity this afternoon as follows:

peaking here at the Harvard Union ish to say first a special word as wish to say first a special word as an Harvard man to his fellow Harvard en. I fell that we can none of us ever a sufficiently grateful to Colonel Highson for having founded this Harvard mion, because each loyal Harvard man louid do all be can to foster in Harvard that spirit of real democracy which his make Harvard men, feel the vital larger of satisfactor as that they can shilled, and bit one. Join P. Kline, of Joliet, Ill., probably fatally injured. The train are of solidarity so that they can join to work together in the things at are of most concern to the college. It is ide to expect, nor indeed would be desirable that there should be, in evand, a uniform level of taste and rocation. Some men will excel in one ing and some in another; some in things the body, some in things of the mild; if where each will naturally find some out of specially congenial friends with som he will form these of peculiar solitation. My plea is that they shall be into the right focus in the eyes of less men; that the relative importance the different groups shall be undered when computed with the infinitely later life of the college as a whole, each man have his special associates, special interests, his special associates, as pecial interests, his special associates, special interests his first and greatest each man have his special associates, as at the college as a whole, and the college is held one of the college as a whole, and the college itself, in his ociates taken as a mass, and not any small group.

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ne reason why I so thoroughly believe the athletic spirit at Harvard is beso the athletic spirit is essentially socratic. Our chief interest should lie in the great champions in sport, the contrary our concern should be to tell to widen the base, the foun-on in athletic sports; to encourage very way a healthy rivalry which I give to the largest possible numof students the chance to take part vigorous outdoor games. It is of more importance that a man shall something himself, even if he plays saily, than that he shall go with treds of companions to see some one play well; and it is not healthy either student or athletes If the is are mutually exclusive. But even ing this aim especially in view, it is to me we can best attain it by go proper encouragement to the mpions in the sports, and this can be done by encouraging intercolless sport. As I emphatically disve in sceing Harvard or any other geturn out mollycoddies instead of rous men, I may add that I do not not be least object to a sport because it ough. Rowing, baseball, Ia crosse, and field games, hockey, football all of them good. Moreover, it is ny mind simple nonsense, a mere reason why I so thoroughly believe athletic spirit at Harvard is beprove that the gene ought to be reformed. Take football, for instance.
The preparatory schools are able to keep
football clean and to develop the right
epitt in the players without the slightest
necessity ever arising to so much as
consider the question of abolishing it.
There is no excuse whatever for colleges falling to show the same capacity,
and there is no real need for considering the question of the abolition of the
game. If necessary, let the college authorities interfere to stop any excess
or perversion, making their interference
as little officious as possible, and yet
as rigorous as is necessary to achieve
the end. But there is no justification
for stopping a thoroughly manly sport because it is sometimes abused, when the
experience of every good preparatory
school shows that the abuse is in no
shape necessarily attendant upon the
game.

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We cannot afford to turn out of college men who shrink from physical effort or from a little physical pain. In any republic courage is a prime necessity for the average citizen if he is to be a good citizen; and he needs physical courage no less than moral courage, the courage that dares as well as the courage that endures, the courage that will light valiantly alike against the foes of the soul and the foes of the body. Athlettes are good, especially in their of the soul and the foes of the body. Athletics are good, especially in their rougher forms, because they tend to develop such courage. They are good also because they encourage a true democratic spirit; for in the athletic field the man must be judged not with reference to outside and accidental attributes, but to that combination of bodily vigor and moral quality which go to make up prowess.

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I trust II need not add that in defending athletics I would not for one mement be understood as excusing that perversion of athletics which would make it the end of life instead of merely a means in life, it is first-class healthful play, and is useful as such. But play is not business, and it is a very poor business indeed for a college man to learn nothing but sport. There are exceptional cases which I do not need to consider; but disregarding these, I cannot, with sufficient emphasis, say that when you get through college you will do badly unless you turn your attention to the serious work of life with a devotion which will render it impossible for you to pay much head to sport in the way in which it is perfectly proper for you to pay heed while in college, Play while you play and work while you york; and though play is a mighty good thing, remember that you had better never play at all than to get line a condition of mind where you regard play, as the sections business of life, or where dition of mind where you regard play. as the serious husiness of life, or where

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NOT ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Three Pullmans Rolled Over Twice and Went Into the River.

ONE PASSENGER MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

More Than Fifty Miles an Hour When Accident Occurred-Why All Were Not Killed Is a Mystery.

The Pennsylvania special, the famous east of here, last night about midfoliet. Ill., probably fatally injured. The train crew also escaped serious

were at once despatched from Johnstown-Altoona and Pittsburg. Eight injured ones were taken to the Altoona Hospital; four more were sent to Pittsburg and taken to the Altegheny General Hospital. The other passengers, in insufficient clothing, shivening, many with nothing to cover them but blankets and bed clothing, were also sent to Pirtsburg. The railroad supplied them with food, medical attendance and clothing, and sent them on west on a special train which left Pittsburg at 10 o'clock to-day.

Scriously Injured.

Of the thirty injured passengers who went west in a special train, four were taken to a Pittsburg hospital seriously, but not fatally, injured. They are J. Wood Wilson, Marion, Ind.; W. H. Baker, Chicago; Thomas Brauer, La-

Theatre Man's Story

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George S, Wood, of the Colonial Theatre, Chicago, was a passenger in car B of the train, and said:

"I want to say to the credit of the four women on the train that they acted nobly. There was no crying or hysterics by the three women on the train, and a girl, whose name I did not learn. I managed to got the women fixed up, giving one of them my overcoat. I felt pretty sorry for them, pecasise they were in their night clothes. When the accident occurred their wearing apparel

were in their night clothes. When the accident occurred their wearing apparel was strown in every direction.

"The experience of rolling down that embankment was simply awful. I did not know if we were going down the side of a mountain, or what had happened. I was asleen, and it appeared to me an age before that car finally struck bottom. It landed with terrific force, breaking the car into splinters, and how any of us escaped death is a mystery. Really, I am surprised that I am alive to tell the tale."

Congressman Dawes Hurt. Mrs. Paul J. Franciola and daughte

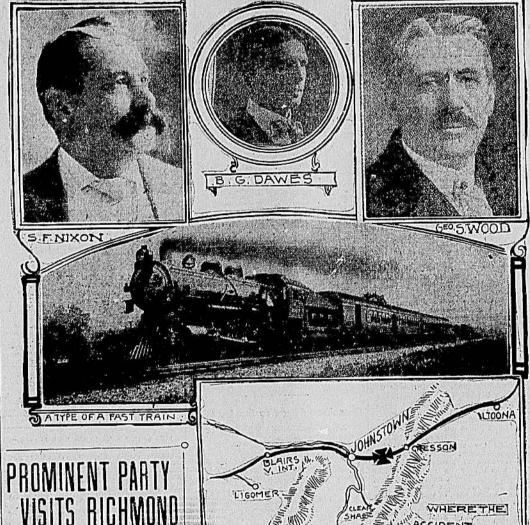
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RACING BALLOON HAD GOOD TRIP

Stayed in Air More Than Two Hours and Reached High Altitude.

WASHINGTON, February 23.—After a flight of a Mttle more than two shows, and having reached a nalitude of several thousand feet, the big racing balloon "America," under the law balloon in this city fo-day, successfully descended and landed at Croom Station. Prince George county, and, a distance of about twenty miles. The ascension was made at 110 o'clock this afterneon, and the balloon came down at 3:44 o'clock. The passengers, consisting of Mr. McCoy, Aton Hawley, August Post, of New York, a member of the Aero Club, and Loo Stevens, the professional aeronaut, returned to this city late to-might and reported having had a delightful trip. The balloon, which was uninjured, was nacked up and returned to New York, and will be entered in the races to be held in St. Louis next spring. WASHINGTON, February 23 .- After

FAST TRAIN OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND DIAGRAM SHOWING PLACE OF WRECK



VISITS RICHMOND

Northern and Foreign Capitalists Look Over Street Railway Properties.

LUNCH AT WESTMORELAND

Governor Swanson Makes Happy Response-Visitors Return by Boat.

and foreign capitalists spent yesterday Richmond, having come up from Norfolk on the steamer Charlotte, and taken a bird's-eye view of the city under the chaperonage of Mr. William Northrop, of the Virginia Passenger and throp, of the virginia rassenger and Power Company, and other prominent Richmond business men. A luncheon was served at the Westmoreland Club in the afternoon, and there were nearly two hundred guests at the board. Some very happy responses were made, among them having been one by Governor Swanson, which provoked much enthusiasm,

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Most of the sixty-odd gentlemen were
rom Baltimore, Philadelphia and Trenon, N. J., though one was from Paris,
rance, and another from Johannezburg,
rance, and another art did not start and the trip was wound up

Governor and Senator.

Middendorf, Williams and Company, of Baltimore, and those enjoying it seemed to be paying especial attention to the street railway properties here and in Norfolk and Portsmouth. They went carefully over all the lines, and were shown every detail by Mr. Northrop, and Mr. R. Lancaster Williams. In the party were Governor E. C. Stokes and United States Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs, of Trenton, N. J., both of whom are known to be men of great wealth, who deal largely in street railway interests. Just what these tourists had in their mind, is not definitely known, but it is thought that their visit will result in the investthat their visit will result in the invest-ment in Virginia of considerable capital

ment in Virginia of considerable capital later on.

They went to Norfolk, Jamestown, Newport News, Portsmouth and other East Virginia towns before coming here, and seemed deeply interested in all they saw. One of the gentlemen in the party was especially pleased with Governor Swanson's speech vesterday, and said he could see no special use of going over the lines of the street railway companies when the Governor could so vividly describe the advantages of investing in Southern enternities.

enterprises.

The luncheon at the club was got up quite hurriedly, but it was a most enjoyable affair.

List of Visitors.

Here is a list of the visitors who were present:
Dr. T. A. Ashby, Bernard N. Baker,
William G. Baker, Jr., Baltimore; HonDimner Beeber, William H. Bolger, Philadelphia; Van Lear Black, William H.
Blackford, William H. Bosley, Baltimore, adelphie; Van Lear Black, William H. Blackford, William H. Blackford, William H. Bosly, Baltimore; Hon. Frank O. Brisgs, Trenton; A. M. Bright, Philadelphia; John G. Brodden, Baltimore; John A. Campbell, Trenton; Albert H. Arnoll, Baytimore; Percy M. Chandler, Philadelphia; Joseph D. Cheshon, Baltimore; Joseph U. Crawford, Philadelphia; Oscaph U. Crawford, Philadelphia; Prance; John W. Dunn, New York City; Frank H. Fleer, Philadelphia; G. Prancis, Philadelphia; W. H. Gibbons, Ardmore, Pa.; Warren G. Griffiths, Philadelphia; Thomas B. Harrison, Baltimore; Cortiand E. Hastings, Mount Clair, N. J.; Hennen Jennings, Washington, D. C.; J. Raiph C. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; J. J. Raiph C. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; J. J. Raiph

CAUSED STIR AT

Orders Against "Straw Bonds" Carries Consternation to Saturday-Night Offenders.

MAGISTRATES DID NO WORK

Justice Crutchfield Takes Look Around-What Judge Witt Thinks of It.

in vogue for years, and has made at pearance in court, the order of Judge sternation among the skin-game artists and the drunks and disorderlies who heretofore have had only to pay 50 cents each to an accommodating magistrate, hold up their hands and promise in the sum of \$10—or perhaps \$25—to answer before the bar or the following day.

Negroes Disturbed.

While magistrates sat in the First Police Station last night, prisoner after prisoner, charged with a unisdemeaner, was brought in. A skin-game was raided. There were twelve negroes playing when Officers Tyler and Hackett arrived. Nine of the negroes were captured. Each one had the price of his ball for Monday morning. The first magistrate spied was tendered the fifty cents.

"Do you own any real estate?" was ereating a great shock throughout the city.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Langhorne; a son and two about, of Bellevue; Langhorne Lewis, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, who is traveling in Germany. Mr. C. D. Langhorne a brother of Mrs. Lewis, who is traveling in Germany. Mr. C. D. Langhorne at the city.

The your own any real estate?" was Negroes Disturbed.

"Do you own any real estate?" was the query put to the negro with the money that has heretofore kept him

Boss, you know Ah ain' got no land "Boss, you know Ah ain' got no land er tall. Here Mah fifty cents; lemme git out er here" was generally the answer from the negro gambler.
Then, with consternation written upon his countenance, the negro would be marched to the cell. Many were the remarks heard. Through the skulls of the artists who, since imme-

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PARSON WHIPPED MAN WHO ANNOYED HIM

IRON GATE, VA., February 23 .--

PROMINENT MAN

John H. Lewis, a Leading Attornev of Lynchburg, Expires Suddenly.

CABLE TO C. D. LANGHORNE

Brother-in-Law Traveling in Germany Requested to Notify Absent Daughter.

II. Lewis, aged sixty-six, a prominent atcarly afternoon advised her family here that Mr. Lewis had recovered sufficiently to permit his removal home. When the train reached here about 4 o'clock his death a short time before became known, creating a great shock throughout the

Native of Lynchburg.

dents. When it was disbanded, soon after, by draft of General Lee, he en-listed in Company G of the Eleventh Virginia Regiment of Infantry as a

Virginia Regiment of Intantry as a private.

After a year he was transferred to the artillery and was commissioned a lieutenant of Company D. Twentieth Battalion, with which he was in active service until captured at Sailors' Creek, having been wounded in the engage ment. He was held a prisonr at Johnson's Island until June 20, 1865, Soon after his release he returned to the university, where he resumed his studies. In 1866, having graduated, he entered the practice of his profession here, where he resided since, beoming one of the best known and most successful attorneys of Virginia.

FIGHT BITTERLY INSANITY MOVE

Jerome is Using Every Endeavor to Land Thaw in the Asylum.

THAW FAMILY DENIES BRIBERY

Prisoner's Mother Says She Never Offered Evelyn a Cent to Go Upon the Stand. Countess Has Not Deserted Her Brother.

NEW YORK, February 23 .- Counsel for Harry K. Thaw spent a good part of which have sprung up during

summoned from Pittsburg in behalf of the defendant. Mr. Jerome was so in-sistent that Drs. Deemar and Binga-man should be called that Justice Fitz-gerald was led to inquire:

"Are they your witnesses, Mr. Dis-trict Attorney, or were they summoned by the defense?"

subpecha. Mr. Jerome all the while had the personal assurance of both doctors. Deemar and Bingmin, that they would return at any time, and he had full confidence in them, as he indicated later in the day when his stand threatened to cause the court to sit on Washington's Birthday and to-day.

Has Changed Front.

It is held that Mr. Jerome's nuxlety to have the doctors testify at the earliest possible moment can have but one meaning—that their evidence has to do with the defendant's state of mind, as shown through hereditary taints in both branches of their family. Earlier in the trial, before Mr. Jerome had examined the witnesses in person, he was opposed to and blocked most of their testimony. Now he is more than anxious to get it upon the recerds. It is also reported to-day that Mrs. William Thaw and other members of the Thaw family are anxious that the trial, with all shocking revelations, shall stop. District Attorney Jerome had to devidence to offer concerning her relations of the company of the comment of

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STRONG FLEET THE IN PACIFIC

FOR RICHMOND

Committee Secure Land at Exposition Without Cost for Rent.

MUCH PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

Notable Progress Made Everywhere, and Great Show Will Be Far Ahead of Others in Many Respects-Where Building Will Be Located.

Freen and Reuben Burton, the subcommittee of the Council Committee or Grounds and Buildings, having charge the Richmond building at the ed a site and made preliminary ar

pressed surprise at the number and beauty of the buildings which are already finished

Got It, for Nothing.

occupy two doors of one office buildings in Norfol

The Richmonders were the

Will Be Great Show.

The Richmonders expressed themselves last night as astounded at the commons amount of work which had been done already, and the large number of tremendous buildings winestation building is characterized as beautiful inside and out.

A member of the committee said that in proportion of buildings, and in selection of site, the exposition would be superior to either St. Louis or Chicago, both of which were much larger in actual floor space of buildings. The water front is the most attractive feature of the exposition many of the principal buildings fronting on Hampton Roads, looking away across to Old Point and Newport News.

Fine Battleships Are Soon to Be Sent to the Coast.

SAN FIRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 23.—It is authoritatively, although unofficially, reported in local naval circles that the formation of a strong armored fleet on the Parcific coast will be inaugurated by the dispatching to this city at an early date of the battleships indiana and lows. These works are that in its water front, its may all display, its elegance of proportion and arrangement, the beauty of the participants of the battleships indiana and lows. These works are that in its water front, its grounds, and the permanent characteristic constitution and arrangement, the beauty of the battleships indiana and lows. These works are that in its water front its grounds, and the permanent characteristic constitution and arrangement from the satisfactory of many of the buildings, the exposition will surpass anything the world has ever seen.

VESSEL WRECKED AT JUTLAND WAS THE TIMARU: CREW LOST

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23.—A dispatch received here from Lemvig Jutland to-day says that the three-masted vessel which went ashors off Fishring, on the west coast of Jutland, vesterday, was the Timarn, of 1.20 Los, bound from Flushing to Christiants, Sha was totally lost and all her crew, numbering eightests were drowned.